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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Thursday, October 11, 1984

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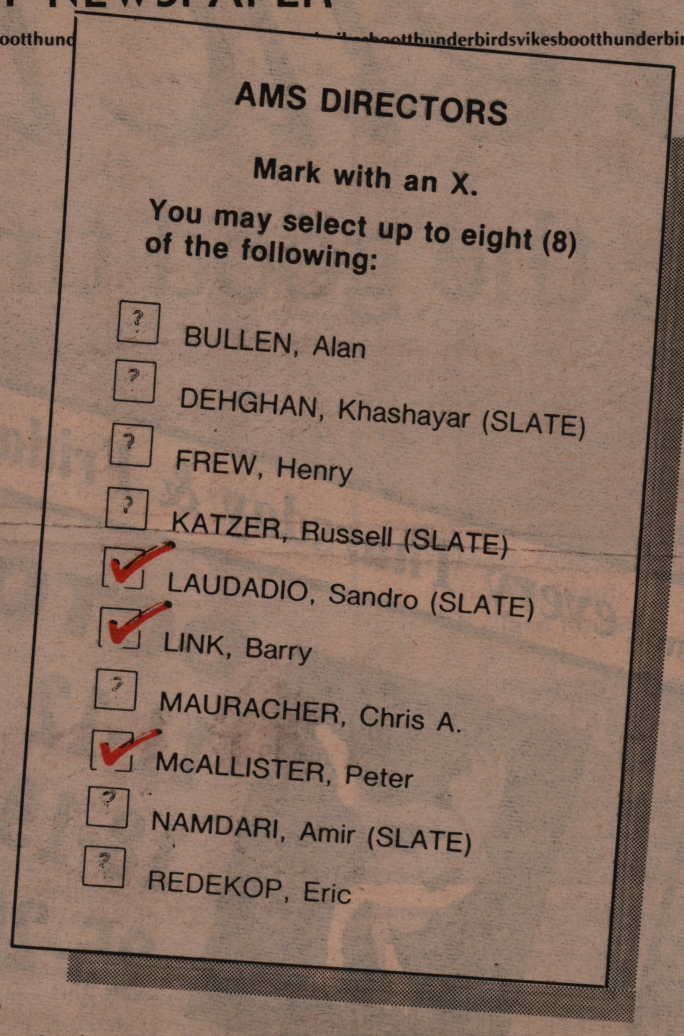
Keshvani cleans up

"She won by a country mile," said deputy electoral officer Sue Stroud. Rosemin Keshvani won the presidential by-election by a solid 400 vote margin. "The support is out there. I won't let you down," Keshvani said. The highest voter turnout was at the SUB. The number of voting students was 1527. All directors' figures were unofficial at press time due to recount. Three candidates emerged with safe leads (see ballot.) B.C. PIRG's future was secured with a resounding yes vote (1026) over the 442 "no" votes. The results of the voting for PIRG's board of directors were also unavailable. Complete coverage will follow next week.



AMS DIRECTORS

Mark with an X.

You may select up to eight (8) of the following:

- [ ] BULLEN, Alan
- [ ] DEHGHAN, Khashayar (SLATE)
- [ ] FREW, Henry
- [ ] KATZER, Russell (SLATE)
- [x] LAUDADIO, Sandro (SLATE)
- [x] LINK, Barry
- [ ] MAURACHER, Chris A.
- [x] McALLISTER, Peter
- [ ] NAMDARI, Amir (SLATE)
- [ ] REDEKOP, Eric

No confidentiality guarantees at UVic

by Ken Kolba

Third year law student Barbara Jackson is upset over what she considers a breach of confidentiality.

The UVic Accounting Department has placed tuition fee statements in a common area in University Centre for the third consecutive time. The idea is for students to help themselves.

The information available, such as address, course selection, scholarships, and past due accounts could be abused, says Jackson. She has taken her complaint to UVic Ombudsperson, Joy Illington.

Director of Accounting Dennis Davis doesn't see it as a serious problem. The statements are arranged by student number, and to find a particular statement would require sorting through thousands. He compares the current practise to "unlocking the cupboard door as opposed to handing information from the cupboard." Any abuse of confidentiality is done by the person using the system to acquire information, he says.

Davis was made aware of Jackson's complaint indirectly. It is the first one he has heard. If students are concerned about the availability of information they can pick up their statements from Accounting Services. In the future, providing the demand is not overwhelming, prior arrangements can be made to withhold statements for hand delivery.

Davis says the problem is one of efficiency. The last increase of postal rates prohibited mailing, and hand delivering statements would necessitate extra staff and be time consuming for students.

"I would rather see another book in the library," Davis says, "than spend funds to remedy a situation objectionable to a minute proportion of the student population." He says alternatives would have to be found if a significant number of students were opposed to the current method.

D.C. Thomas, Director of Records, says there is no university wide policy of assuring confidentiality, but his office would not follow the practise of the Accounting Department. Records Department answers general queries only by confirming or negating registration. Inquiries by university faculty or administration are excepted. Information is also released to faculty for research purposes. All such requests are screened by a committee before approval. Davis doesn't know if the students concerned are informed.

Over the six years Davis has held his current position, he knows of one complaint from a student due to the mis-use of information initially obtained from Records. Department. Once information is released from records office, confidentiality is protected only by professional ethics.

Illington says this is only the tip of the computer problem. "Either confidentiality is assured or it isn't." she says.□

What's inside

★ A Canadian admiral wants Canada to stop wimping out and honour its commitment to NATO — page 7

★ Victorians came and felt the noize with a trio of heavy metal acts last week — page 8

★ Time and turf yield to flesh and bone — page 11

★ The provincial Liberals may not be strong but they're vocal, especially about education — page 12

Ade in high gear

by Cathryn Hauser

The Alliance to Defend Education is shifting into high gear in preparation for the "Education Day of Concern" to be held Wednesday, October 24.

Sue Stroud of the Alliance on campus has announced a general meeting for Thursday October 11, at 2:30 p.m. to promote the upcoming day of concern to the university community.

Activities proposed for the day include the distribution of informative leaflets to gain support throughout campus and unite those involved in this effort. The media, MP's and MLA's will be invited, and buttons will be passed out and worn by those taking part. Meetings will be held to give concerned people the opportunity to voice their opinions to politicians and the media.

Stroud plans to release press statements immediately following the rally to reach the citizens of Victoria and to report on the Day of Concern's activities and success.

The Alliance is also planning to sponsor a "Letter Writing Day" Wednesday, October 17, 1984.

Tables will be set up around campus supplied with pens, paper, addresses and a list of ideas, for any student who has 10 minutes to write a letter to public officials about defending education. The October 24 Day of Concern is being sponsored by Defend Education Services Coalition (DESC).□

Party death sparks prohibition

by Patty Archer with CUP Files

The death of an 18-year-old man following a rowdy university residence party has prompted the administration at the University of Saskatchewan to crackdown on student drinking.

Administrators, shocked by the death of Shawne Reineke, have refused to issue any more liquor permits for an undetermined period of time. Reineke's body was found Sept. 29 in a resident garbage bin after having dropped seven stories down a garbage disposal chute.

Reineke, was not a U of S student. He was discovered in the early morning following a Sept. 28 party and died at the university hospital Sept. 30. Some residents say the body was covered in mustard, whipped cream and residue from a fire extinguisher.

Saskatoon police confirmed the body was covered in a "white foamy substance" and say they suspect foul play. Alcohol played a large part in the man's death, according to police.

Neil Nickel, residence manager said management is looking at ways of improving security. "We are considering what we can do to have better control over outside people, while keeping in mind this is home to quite a few students who have rights to have outside visitors," said Nickel.

Nickel said it is unlikely that Reineke fell into the garbage chute.

Roland Muir, assistant to U of S administration president said no permits will be approved until the university's current policy is reviewed. He suggested the university may change its license requirements and stiffen security.

Ian Wagner, U of S student council vice-president, said the council plans to fight the suspension of liquor permits. "They can't do this forever. I think this is just a quick reaction."

At UBC, housing officials have been thinking of restricting alcohol consumption on campus. Proposals have been presented to the administration, but students are circulating a petition against the move.

Mike Ramsay, UVic's Coordinator of Resident Student Affairs estimates that alcohol is involved in over 80 per cent of complaints, ranging from noise to theft and damage.

Ramsay says that at UVic they are trying to stay out of a moral debate on the drinking issue, but the have begun an educational poster and he hopes residence councils will responsibly enforce the rules.

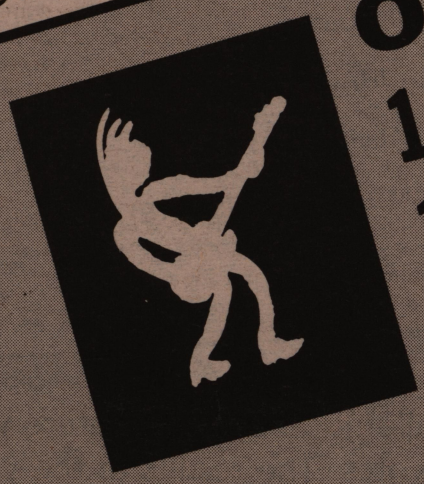
Ramsay feels this reasoned approach is the best way. "We've identified a problem, and we are trying to deal with it."□

Downstairs in the S·U·B·

Felicita's

Where the good times continue...

8 pm - 12 pm *every Thursday & Friday*



OCTOBER
11-12 Bad English
18-19 Blue Contraband
25-26 Radio Club

every Saturday 8 pm - 12 pm

OCTOBER
13 Big Band Trio
20 Nightfaces
27 Centrepiece

noon - 2 pm *Thursday & Friday*

OCTOBER
11-12 Andrew Atkins
18-19 April
25-26 Denise Larson

Felicita's
Mon-Fri. Noon-12pm
Saturday 4pm-12pm

S.U.B. PUB
Mon.-Fri. 4pm-12pm

Student I.D. required after 7pm.
Faculty,alumni,staff cards also honoured.

...to roll...

A tough job for the new human rights council

by Mary Tait

The new five member B.C. Human Rights Council is faced with a tough job — to administer the contentious human rights legislation in effect since September 14.

The council is optimistic it can carry out the mandate of the new Human Rights Act fairly and expeditiously.

"We think our system will be more effective and swifter in dealing with human rights complaints," said council member Doug Wilson, an expert in job placement for disabled and disadvantaged people, and himself disabled.

The council intends to settle the bulk of complaints itself, either through voluntary compliance or by a hearing and decision by a council member.

Complaint forms and information brochures to assist complainants are now available at the Ministry of Labour Offices throughout the province.

All complaints are filtered through a three-member quorum of the council. Failing to get a settlement, the quorum can designate a member not involved with the initial investigation of the complaint, to hold an impartial hearing and make a binding decision.

Unsettled complaints may also be sent to the Minister of Labour who can then set up a board of inquiry or dismiss the complaint; these steps were provided under the old Human Rights Act as well.

Council chairman James Edgett, a former member of the disbanded Human Rights Commission and chairman of the Employment Standards Board, said he expects only the toughest disputes will go to the Minister. The council has more powers to settle disputes informally, which should lead to a higher number of settlements, said Edgett.

Alan Andison, treasurer of the Vancouver Island Human Rights Coalition said "it may be a speedier process, but there's a down side to that:

"• The council's decision can't be appealed.

• The council may dismiss a complaint it considers trivial, frivolous, vexatious, or made in bad faith."

On the latter, Edgett said it will seldom be used and added the council will rely on a vast body of law that defines trivial or frivolous when and if complaints are dismissed.

The response?

David Vickers, Victoria human rights lawyer: "There is no body of law in the human rights field that defines what is trivial. It's essential the government set guidelines by regulations, policy statements, and the like, explaining what it means by trivial."

Andison: "The potential for abuse is there. The problem doesn't lie with the council, but with legislation that leaves a hole a truck can drive through."

Part of the problem said Andison, is elimination of the protection clause "without reasonable cause" which was a feature of the old Human Rights Code.

"This means there is no longer protection in such areas as family status, language and sexual orientation. A person refused a labourer's job because he doesn't speak English is now not protected under the legislation," said Andison.

Critics of the legislation are also quick to point out the council members are political appointees who hold office at the pleasure of government.

"As lily white as they may be, as pure of heart and clean of mind, because they're political appointees, they're tarred with that brush. It makes it difficult for them to do their job.

"It's as if they're hanging from a string with a pair of scissors on hand ready to chop if they make a decision that's politically unpopular," said Andison.

The council members are now wading through a backlog of 400 cases left over when the government disbanded the Human Rights Branch in July, 1983. Helping the council with the investigations are 68 industrial relations officers in the labour ministry.

Edgett said the officers have some background in conducting human rights investigations and will receive further training.

Opposition leader Bob Skelly says this set-up isn't satisfactory.

"I'm not saying the industrial relations officers are incompetent to deal with human rights legislation, but they already have a pretty full table working on such things as employment standards, payment of wages, and hours of work."

The council remains undaunted by the skeptics. In all fairness, said Edgett, the critics should wait and see.

"After six months or a year, when the results of our work come out, then it will speak for itself. We intend to prove ourselves."□

Russian roulette

by Lyle Stewart

Students are playing "Russian Roulette"when taking a loan, according to Nels Granewall, loans officer at Financial Aid.

The problem, says Granewall, is that students don't know what the interest rate on their loan is going to be at the time they borrow money. The interest rate for repayment is set the following August, after they take out the loan.

In effect, the rate fluctuates for almost a year before it is fixed.

If the student cannot make payments after the six-month grace period following the completion of their studies, due to unemployment or reasons beyond their control, they may apply for the Interest Relief Plan, in which the Federal government pays the interest on their portion of the loan for up to 18 months. The Relief Plan is a new measure adopted in June 1983 by the Feds. At present the plan does not apply to the provincial government portion, which totals one-third of the loan.

If the former student ignores the problem and doesn't apply for the Relief Plan, or doesn't begin repaying the loan after the 18 month relief period expires, and further refuses to co-operate with the bank, the bank will call upon the government as the guarantor of the loan for payment.

Following this, the Feds will seek payment of the loan directly from the borrower. If the person still refuses co-operation because of "shame, depression" or, as Granewall suggest, "because students are notorious for not complying with regulations," the matter will be turned over to the Financial Collection Agency. The FCA will then harass the person with an endless series of letters and late-night phone calls until an agreement is reached. Only in extreme cases involving deliberate fraud will the government take the borrower to court.

"Defaults will sky-rocket...with an alarming rate of personal bankruptcies," comments Granewall on the effect of government grant cutbacks to student loans. The end result is that the government will be paying for student's education with taxpayer's money anyway, only with a lot more headaches.□

AMS Your Student Union

NOTICE
of the Annual General Meeting

The General Meeting for 1984 shall be held on Wednesday, October 31, at 12:30 pm in the SUB Theatre.

Agenda

* Adoption of the Agenda.
* Vice-President Finance Auditor's Report.
* President's Report.
* Resolutions

Please ensure that you attend

A quorum of 100 members of the Society is required. Any member of the Alma Mater Society is eligible.

For further information contact any of the AMS Executive.

Vice-President Finance: Michelle Aucoin SUB 135d 721-8369
Vice-President Programmes: Michael Peterson SUB 135a 721-8369
Vice-President Services: Len Molden SUB 135b 721-8368

Please bring your student card as proof of membership

editorial

Sandbox politics

Campus politics have never really concerned the vast majority of students at UVic, and no wonder considering the petty harassments marring this final week of campaigning.

The childish bickerings between presidential nominees is enough to make any student spoil his ballot, or simply not bother with the five minute task of voting in the first place.

Counting words in one another's platforms, counting posters, banners and leaflets, and striking investigative committees creates a "WE" and "THEY" atmosphere under the Big Top (SUB). Students are right in thinking it's a "PETTYdential race" rather than a presidential one.

The result of this year's election will separate the children from the adolescents, but that's all. Apparently there are few adult nominees in the running this time.□

Apathy at the automart

When a fledgling society recommends a governing structure to its membership, and the call for representation within the structure falls on deaf ears, what happens next?

Does the society give its membership the hard-sell routine, or does it go back to the constitutional drawing board? The Martlet Publication Society is in this situation now.

Were UVic students simply unaware of the MPS' call last week for students-at-large to sit on its inaugural Board of Trustees? If so, then the *Martlet* failed to utilize the persuasive power of the press.

Or, was the apparent apathy really a lack of understanding of the MPS — why it was originally formed, how its structures were developed, and what its function(s) will be on campus?

The MPS exists to preserve the *Martlet's* right to determine and uphold its own editorial and advertising policies, regardless of pressure from AMS politicians. It is our belief that a student newspaper should be financially independent of any group other than the students who fund it.

Until this year, the AMS Publications Committee was responsible for approving the *Martlet's* operating budget, hiring staff, and formulating editorial and advertising policies.

Ironically, as a student-funded operation the *Martlet* was accountable only to a small number of students. Input from the students had to pass through a considerable bureaucracy until it reached the chosen few responsible for implementing changes.

The sole function of the MPS is to publish the *Martlet*. Its Board of Trustees replaces the AMS Publications Committee. Students have more representation on it, so if you don't want to change the paper from within you can do it through constitutional amendments. No hard core lobbying is needed. Any issue related to the operation of a student newspaper is the BOT's primary concern.

The MPS full incorporation is pending the election of a permanent BOT. We can either hold our own by-elections before Christmas to fill vacancies, or we can revise our constitution so trustees are appointed, not elected. This smacks of patronage. We would rather campaign and let you decide who sits on the MPS Board.

So be ready to vote, soon.□

Performance art

In the minds of most Canadians, the forthcoming American presidential election will be a mere formality — a ratification of the present administration. But to those who watched the Presidential debate last Sunday, things no longer appear so transparent.

For a man who does not believe politics is a performing art, Walter Mondale performed admirably. He surprised many doubters, particularly his incumbent rival Ronald Reagan, who at times was visibly nervous and uncertain of what he wanted to say.

Mondale wisely stayed away from the rhyme and rhetoric of such occasions, choosing instead, an appeal to peoples' intellect, not their emotions. Reagan, obviously uncomfortable in any world not determined by Nielsen Ratings, was at a distinct disadvantage with the unfamiliar script Mondale handed him.

It's unlikely this small victory for the Democrats will influence the tide of American popular opinion. But it highlighted some serious flaws in the fundamentalist foundation of the Reagan platform. Walter Mondale may yet usurp him as star of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.□

Letter policy...

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet*, it'll do your mind some good.

In the past, we have printed letters which exceed the limit. But this means other letters must be left out each week. so be warned, WE WILL NO LONGER PRINT LETTERS WHICH EXCEED THE 300 WORD LIMIT. You write 'em long, we'll ruthlessly cut 'em!

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Still churning

Editors:

I am writing in reference to the somewhat confused comments contained in last week's rebuttal to the article in the Sept. 27 edition entitled, "As the Stomach Turns...."

Mr. Oberhoffner quite clearly has not taken the time to study the article and comprehend the meaning of my statements and has incorrectly implied that the opinionated letter to the editor appearing in that same issue was, in some way, my responsibility.

Regardless of personal opinions, perhaps the best method of judging Mr. Oberhoffner's statements is to analyze them at face value.

Firstly, it is stated that "slanders and half-cocked rumors" regarding the quality of the food have been spread by myself and others. I have taken the time to study the past two issues of the *Martlet* and I am at a loss to find any written comments attributed to me regarding the quality of the food. As to the suggestion that I, or a small group of students instigated rumours, the letter writer is insulting the intelligence of all affected persons by inferring the mass majority of afflicted residence students were not intellectually capable of postulating the bacteria.

I do not deny that many stories circulated quite freely as to the source of the poisoning. However, I firmly believe the onus was on food services to quell the rumours, many of which were too ridiculous to be believed. If any information as to the source of the outbreak was available on campus, it was in the hands of this office and a simple set of posters featuring the latest news concerning the matter would have easily sufficed.

The bewildering correspondence goes on to say "prominent members of health services have conveyed wonder as to how Food Services operates on a slim budget." I am the first to admit I am also amazed the program continues to operate, especially when, with the same financial resources, private catering firms offer students so much more.

I shall ignore the statements that Mr. Oberhoffner has so very graciously attributed to me with reference to the outbreak "threatening the integrity of the University of Victoria." Again, if the writer had taken the time to study the *Martlet* articles in recent weeks, he would have quickly realized I, at no time, made any statement of this nature.

In any case, my remarks in the *Martlet*, as well as to Food Services, clearly have not been intended to determine guilt in the incident. I do not profess to have expertise in the study of bacterial poisoning. The point that most reasonable persons have concluded from the incident, and from the comments attributed to me in the *Martlet* and the *Times-Colonists*, is the problem revolves not so much around the actual poisoning, but around the larger issue of the traditionally poor communication between Food Services and the residence students at University of Victoria.

As for the demand for myself to apologize for statements that were never made, I would suggest the letter writer study the issue and facts with a more enlightened approach and rethink his rash and foolish statements.

Furthermore, I strongly suggest if Mr. Oberhoffner feels he must publicly attack individuals who, in voluntary capacities, are trying to accomplish tasks for the benefit of the university residents, he do so at the recognized and open forum of either Gordon Head, or Joint Council meetings. Indeed, if this person feels so strongly about food service matters, the executive council of Gordon Head would be more than happy to appoint Mr. Oberhoffner as one of our greatly needed Food Service representatives.

Mark Hill
President of Gordon Head Residences

Shining additions

Editors:

Addenda to the "Shinerama" ad in last week's paper...

To teams doing well in the fund-raising stakes add the Hell-Dwellers' Coffee Co-op, who came second.

To the list of organizers and helpers add Tara Todd-McDonald, Alistair McKinnon, and Greg Dawe.

In the list of shiners, change "B. Renterson" to B. Peterson, and "P. Mocking" to P. Hocking.

Once again, thanks to all who participated, especially the blue-finger brigade who shone downtown on one of the coldest September days in memory.

Now, to start planning for next time...

Keith Piddington

Rights of the unborn

Editors:

In the Sept. 27 issue of the *Martlet* there were a series of articles dealing with the deterioration of human rights both here and abroad. One of the most serious human rights violations, though, went unmentioned. Abortion.

Conception marks the beginning of an individual human life. Although this new life lies nestled within a woman's womb, it is not a part of her body like an appendix or tonsil. Like you and me, it is a unique human being. Sadly, there are some people who feel that the basic human right — the right to life — should not be extended to that group of people not yet born.

Abortion is the destruction of another human life. Like the Salvadorean peasant, it is more convenient to destroy this life than to deal with it's needs. Like the underprivileged in B.C., the rights of the unborn humans are considered secondary to the economic considerations of those who are more powerful.

The Call to Conscience (a declaration unanimously endorsed by the B.C. Human Rights Coalition and the Canadian Council for International Co-operation) states, "any attack on the human rights of any individual or group is an attack on the human rights of all." We must fight to preserve the human rights of all, especially of the powerless — the poor, the oppressed, the handicapped, and the unborn. Human rights are for all!

Peter Schopfer

Food bankruptcy at B.C. Place

Editors:

Thanksgiving Day readers of the Globe and Mail may have seen an article titled "Food banks can't collect at B.C. Place." Because of a policy that prohibits soliciting of any kind in or around the stadium, the other fortuitous coincidence of Billy Graham at B.C. Place on World Food Day won't bring the anticipated yield for Vancouver food banks.

Question: if the Teamsters can volunteer time and trucks and church groups can agree to load the goods, why can't our provincial government use its very considerable influence with B.C. Place managers to benefit the poor? Quite aside from humanitarian motives, insuring adequate nutrition for its citizens — the poor and prisoners included — would seem to be a highly cost-effective endeavour.

Tom Perry

Reunited once more

Editors:

Your Sept. 27 issue of the *Martlet* published my ad for a lost Sword Pin. I am most pleased to let you know *it has been found!*

This letter is to express my gratitude. First, to the *Martlet* for publishing the ad (free). Second, to the kindly person who picked it up and turned it in at the Book Store. Third, to the fine ladies at Lost and Found in Traffic and Security Office, who used their initiative in getting the lost pin to me.

I must say as a happy ending to all this, the tartan skirt and pin are now happily tripping in Scottish Country Dancing once more.

Gladys M. Perrin

B.S. mars ceremony?

Editors:

Recipients and donors of scholarships and other awards recently received an invitation to attend an awards ceremony on 24 October. The guest speaker for this event will be the Honorable Brian R.D. Smith, Q.C., Attorney General of British Columbia. But what are the implications of inviting Brian Smith to an occasion that celebrates academic excellence? Shall he congratulate us? Shall we validate him? Shall we tutor him, perhaps, so that he may discharge his duties more in accord with what is known about the determinants of violence (especially against women) and recidivism?

Tom Perry

Maniac cyclists

Editors:

As a result of being run down, from behind, by a cyclist two weeks ago I have multiple fractures to my right wrist and a probable permanent disablilty. This accident, which occurred while I was walking in the MacLaurin-Clearihue corridor, demonstrates rather well the threat posed by that minority of the campus bicyclists who insist on riding around at full speed in areas frequented by pedestrians. I only pray that it doesn't take a more serious accident to force those in authority to deal with this threat.

A. MacIver

Editors' note: A. MacIver informed the Martlet *that, since writing the above letter, President Petch has promised him the matter of bicycle regulations will be addressed "forthwith." Petch promised to contact Buildings and Ground about the matter.*

across the board

by Barry Link

9 October 1984

Executive Reports

VP Finance Michelle Aucoin received a note from the UBC Faculty Association describing the considerable expense of the recent Day of Concern and asking the UVic AMS for another donation.

Aucoin apologized to the Board that the Finance Committee was too busy to discuss the "Tools for Peace" proposal for this week's meeting. The phone directory is finally coming out ("such nice looking things").

Aucoin reported she and VP Services Len Molden had an unproductive meeting with Roy Spooner, advertising executive for *Monday Magazine. Monday* is not welcome on this campus because it would compete with the *Martlet* for advertising.

VP Programs Mike Peterson announced the Course Union Council and Clubs Council would hold meetings this week. Peterson reported SUB Health Bar employees were concerned about the shutting down of the Health Food Bar and the loss of their work hours for an afternoon to accommodate the German Club Kaffeehaus. The employees did not want a precedent set in regards to future events in the Upper Lounge.

Directors' Reports

Keith Faulkner reminded everyone to vote in the B.C. PIRG "refunderendum." Barry Mullen read aloud an unpublished *Martlet* editorial he had written denouncing the quality of food in Residence ("Alas, the food is our enemy").

Special Reports

Aucoin discussed the performance of the Election Policy Appeals Board in the recent campaign. She felt the committee "had its hands tied" and wants the Board to debate the future and direction of such a committee for the next election.

Aucoin relayed a message from Sue Stroud of the Alliance to Defend Education about a meeting to plan ADE's Day of Action on October 17.

Main Motions

AMS Ombudsperson Joy Illington explained the University's new sexual harassment policy which has been two years in the making. The Board unanimously endorsed the policy. Gallery member Michael MacEachern felt the policy should include preventative and educational measures to stop the problem before it starts.

The Board passed a motion to send a letter to the Justice Minister of Colombia to request the release of a jailed Colombian student activist. Director Bernard von Schulmann noted if he were in Colombia, he would be in the same place as that student.□

Quote of the Week:
"This is the last meeting of this rather shrunken board before democracy rears its ugly head and the bridge of this ship of fools becomes slightly more crowded."
— VP Programs, Mike Peterson

The *Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can call us at (604) 721-8358 or 721-8359 for advertising.

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Unemployment insurance: a fact of life

by Kerry Gold

Yes, the unemployed in B.C. have rights too.

A meeting discussing those rights was held October 2 at the Shoreline Community School.

Lawyer Charles Lugosi, volunteer for the Law Centre, (part of the legal aid system in B.C.) addressed a surprisingly small audience Tuesday evening.

"Being unemployed in Canada is a fairly common phenomenon. Billions of dollars are being spend on unemployment insurance benefits. I think the fact there are so many people unemployed and so few of them here tonight is significant. People have given up hope." said Lugosi. He also suggested the small turn-out might be due to shame in accepting UI and welfare payments.

Lugosi went on to say the 1980's will probably see more unemployment despite new federal government economic policies. Therefore, UI and welfare benefits will become a fact of life. It is important people are aware of their rights, he said.

What do you do when you find yourself out of a job?

Firstly, it is important to get your Record of Employment. Your employer has five days to get it to you after your last day of work. This form determines the number of weeks you have to wait to get unemployment insurance, over and above the initial two week waiting period. Be sure to get Report Cards in on time, otherwise your claim is going to be delayed. Lugosi said, "Remember, the system is not infallible." Apparently there have been computer break downs in Vancouver due to the processing of a massive number of applications.

- Unemployment Insurance is just that: insurance. It is not a guaranteed annual income like Welfare.
- It is possible to be given permission to attend school part-time while collecting U.I.
- If you are a full time student, retired, or on leave of absence you are not eligible for benefits.
- At the age of 65 you can collect U.I. in a "one-time, one-lump sum" if you have never collected U.I. before. This is unknown to most people. "Think of the millions of dollars the government saves," Lugosi said.
- The amount of money given out depends on the budget of the particular office you are dealing with. One office may be more generous than the other.

Unemployment Insurance is governed by a federal law, called the unemployment Insurance Act. Although the act and regulations are binding, they still pass the interpretation of Insurance Officers, Boards of Referees, and individual claimants. What the Employment Office tells you to do may not necessarily be the law, just that office's particular policy. Every claimant has the right to dispute any decision made by the Employment and Immigration Commission and take the issue to court. "Go to a member of parliament . . . don't take any abuse, go over their heads and get a lawyer," Lugosi said.□

Heal thyself

by Jamie Gripich

To most full-time athletes, the pain caused by shin splints is not unknown. Since orthopedic shoes are relatively new, this injury was, at one time, common place. But with the knowledge now available on running wear and sports injuries, shin splints can be avoided.

If you jog, participate in aerobics or any other sport that exposes your feet to prolonged activity on a hard surface, your shoes are the most important piece of equipment. When buying runners three major checks should be made: the amount of padding in the heel, the flexibility in the front of the shoe, and the stability of the heel. In all cases "more is better."

The first sign of a splint is tenderness, or slight pain in the shin itself. If this pain continues, ice and rest is recommended. Rest is essential, as merely icing the shins will not produce the necessary healing. Usually, when splints are caught in their preliminary stages, two or three days rest accompanied by icing four to five times per day is necessary.

Ten to 15 minute applications seem to work best. The slight numbing which may occur is totally normal so don't worry. However, prolonged numbing sensation may be hazardous.

So, with a few easy precautions you may avoid shin splints. If you don't, the road to recovery is not a long one provided you treat yourself immediately. Respect your body, and it will respect you.□

Ski club's swap and shop a hit

by Susan Dicker

Twenty-five dollars could have bought a pair of skis at the UVic Ski Club/CKDA Swap and Shop, held Sunday at Hillside Mall.

The Club raised approximately $700 to help fund the Mustard Seed Food Bank and the club's up-coming Pizza and Beer night, among other socials.

The doors opened at 10 a.m. but by 9:30 a line was forming outside. "People came in this morning like a herd of cattle," a volunteer sales-person stated.

People could sell their old equipment and pick up new sizes of boots or skis. The co-ordinators took 20 per cent of the sales which ranged from ten dollars for a pair of 130 cm skis, to an average of 50 dollars for most other lengths, including cross-country skis. Poles averaged eight dollars, and boots $40.

"One of the bonuses is the little kids who are getting out-fitted for 40 to a 100 dollars," said Jim Bishop, club vice-president.

This was the club's first Swap and Shop, but will definitely become an annual event according to Bishop.

"I think it's a great idea," said Len Helm, a satisfied customer whose shopping cart held three pairs of skis and a pair of boots. "I've got kids of all different fittings at home."

The Club will donate $50 to the Mustard Seed during the Christmas season. The sale also provided the Club with an opportunity to advertise its up-coming six-day trip to Jasper. The $360 fee will pay for transportation, accommodation, two meals a day, and five days of skiing. □

Oooops!

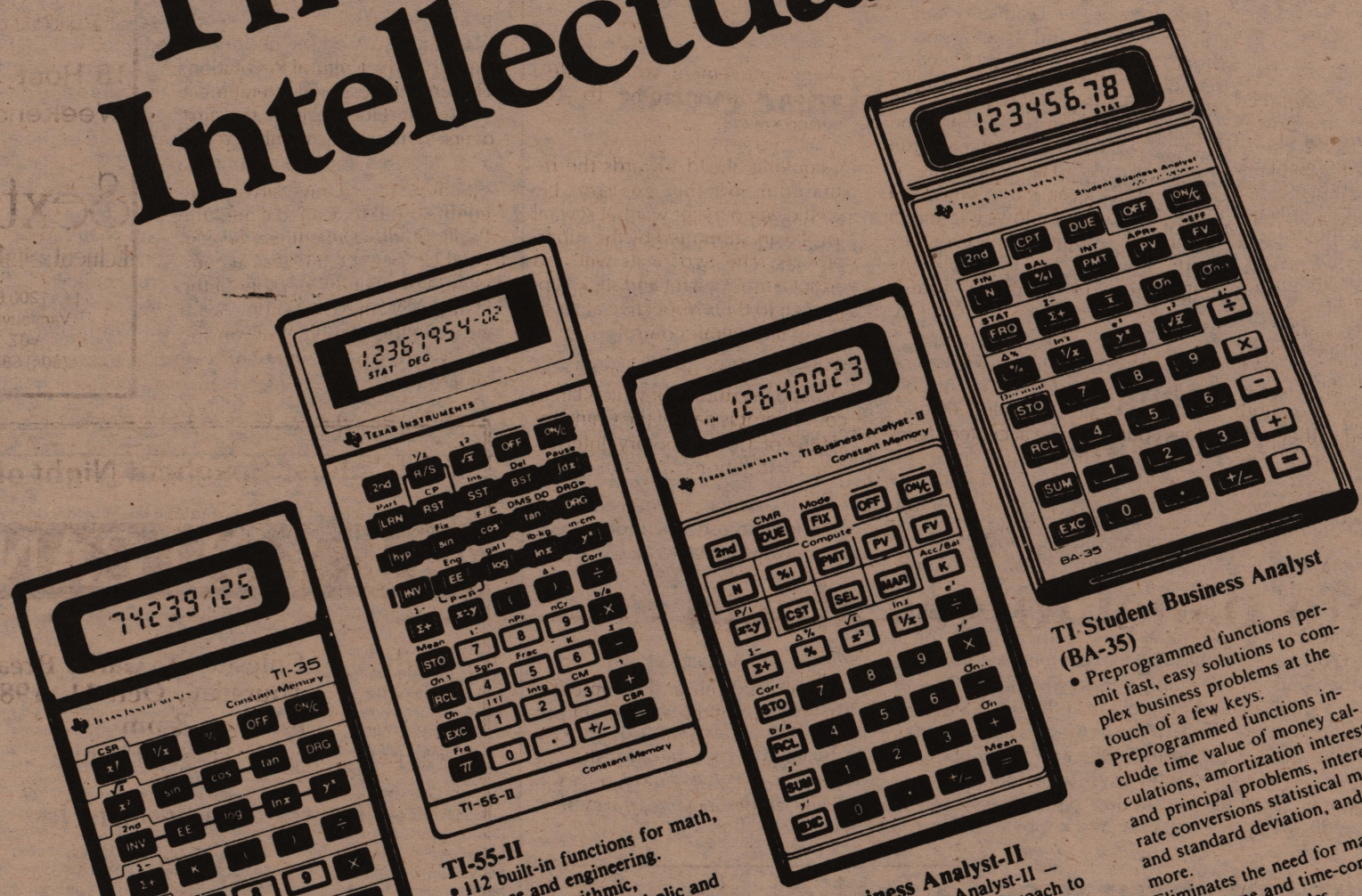
Last week the *Martlet* incorrectly described Mr. David MacMichael as a former CIA spy. In fact, MacMichael is a former CIA analyst.

In the entertainment section last week the *Martlet* failed to attribute the Elvis photo (page 12). Apologies go to J. Yanyshyn of Visions West Photographic Services.

Oooops! again

Last week's *Martlet* AMS Elections supplement announced Dick DeBoer had withdrawn his candidacy for president. De Boer wants everyone to know his candidacy was a joke perpetrated by parties unknown. He was nominated without his consent, and did not find out until after it was official.□

The Intellectuals



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Canada's military role in the Pacific

by Brenda Dunn

The west coast of Canada is rough, rugged, and virtually unprotected. During the past 20 years, it has become a strategically important area.

Former Rear Admiral of the Pacific Maritime Command, Michael Martin, clearly pointed out Canadian naval forces are not equipped to deal with any kind of military threat and Canada is not assuming a responsible role in the protection of both herself and her allies. Speaking at a Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies seminar held at Royal Roads Military College over the weekend, Admiral Martin said Canadian Defense policies need to be used on real possibilities.

Living next door to a superpower, it is easy to assume that, in the likelihood of an attack, their forces would come to our rescue — and doutbtless they would. But what about Canada's responsibilities to the U.S. and other allies in the Pacific Rim?

Our defense depends partly on our ability to supply and resupply our allies, he said. If we can't defend our ports we can't defend our allies. If Japan was cut off from Canadian exports, her military capabilities would come to a standstill.

Canadian naval forces are not capable of coping with an attack and the United States would have to defend the entire west coast alone. Admiral Martin said although the Pacific fleet has been upgraded, they would be forced to stay close to Vancouver Island and be limited to shepherding cargo vessels if a war occurred.

The coast is protected by a fleet of eight destroyers, all of which are at least 20 years old. The vessels are not equipped with countermine devices, have no anti-submarine faculties and are not helicopter equipped.

"The necessary defence forces to strike back are just not a reality in Canada," he said. "We're not achieving an offensive role if we're not properly equipped."

While the two super powers have been continually upgrading their military forces, Canada is still using defense policies that are 30 years old, Martin said.

"Our military orientation hasn't changed since World War II when the defense of Europe was of utmost importance."

Because of this focus, forces on the Pacific Coast have been undeveloped.

The Canadian government has turned a deaf ear to the problems that exist and there have been no initiatives to address the issues, he said.

"Our responsibility to our allies has never been taken into account," Martin said. "Canadian-U.S. agreements are based on sound logic to protect shipping and control airspace, but Canadian forces have been in a state of decline for the past 18 years. It would take at least 10 to 15 years to achieve a significant increase in our defense forces that would enable us to share our responsibility with our allies."

According to Martin, a step of this kind would increase the national budget by at least three per cent.

"The time to grow up is long past," he said. "We need to base our actions on Canada's role in the real world and take into account her responsibilities."

According to Martin, there is no real answer to the problems faced by Canadian armed forces. However, he maintains that a long hard look should be taken at the responsibilities Canada has taken on by entering into agreements with other Pacific Rim nations to determine how she could begin to fulfil her military obligations.□

A struggle locked in immobility

by Tony Roy

How does the People's Republic of China view the superpower rivalry? Lin Zhi-cheng of the Interntional Studies Division of Peking gave a short presentation at the university Friday which provided a concise answer.

Lin characterised the U.S.A./U.S.S.R. competition as a struggle locked in immobility. According to his view, the nuclear balance of terror and shortages of manpower and resources on both sides have prevented either side from attaining "hegemony." The two "nuclear despots" are therefore unlikely to go to war before the end of the century, he said.

Lin said the current U.S. policy is an attempt to drive the U.S.S.R. to even higher arms spending and thereby exhaust it economically in the process. He feels this is unrealistic because the centralised Soviet economy allows it to direct sufficient resources wherever they are required. Lin offered many statistics to support these statements.

He said the third world is an area potentially outside the global rivalry, that underdeveloped countries could skip the accepted stages of development and proceed directly to higher levels of economic activity. This development, combined with political cooperation within the non-aligned movement, will provide a major counter-point to the superpowers.

Looking ahead towards the remainder of the century Lin predicted no major war but several local wars supported by the superpowers. The two rivals will also adopt a firm "carrot and stick" approach to their respective allies to maintain overall control.

The Division of Comparative International Studies of which Lin is coordinator is part of the China Institute of Contemporary International Relations of the State Council.

The Institute was formed in the early sixties but its work was interrupted by the Cultural Revolution. The Institute resumed operation in 1980 and Lin's visit is the first overseas trip by a member.

Simon Fraser University arranged the visit to Canada and the Pacific Studies Department here invited Lin to UVic. He was accompanied by a junior member of the Institute, Wang Dao-zhong, who gave a short presentation on the latest reforms in Chinese agriculture.□

Offshore panel forges ahead

by Tony Roy

What is the impact of potential drilling off the west coast?

The West Coast Offshore Exploration Environmental Assessment Panel, established June 26, 1984, has completed the first stage of its work examining this. The opportunity for formal public submissions regarding further information requirements ended September 24, 1984.

The Panel is restricted to examining environmental and socio-economic effects of exploration and preparing recommendations for the terms or conditions under which it could proceed. The panel is not empowered to discuss energy policy, jurisdiction, land claims or the development and production phases which may follow exploration.

This first stage drew 19 responses from the public. The respondents ranged from the Masset Band Council, to the B.C. Wildlife Federation and concerned subjects ranging from the environmental effects of drilling to the distribution of economic benefits.

A panel report on these public submissions and a copy of them should be available by early October, according to Jon Secter, a panel secretary. The next stage of the panel's work will be a series of public information meetings scheduled for November. These will be held in communities along the coast and will provide an opportunity for further public input as well as company presentations.

The final stage of the panel's work prior to the preparation of its report will be a series of public hearings scheduled for May 1984. Secter stressed the panel's desire for public input and comment at every stage of the assessment process. Those wishing access to the background documents and further information can contact him at (604) 387-4441 Victoria.□

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4 Arts/ Science Students
to help review the AMS Constitution
Nominations close October 29, at 4 pm
Forms available at SUB General Office
Meetings will be conducted in seminar style

what's your pleasure

Headbanger heaven

by Carol Owen and Vern Faulkner

It's disorganized. It's senseless. It assaults every nerve in your body. It's Heavy Metal.

The crowd was young, dressed tough and had come to "bang their heads" with Quiet Riot. The Friday night concert with backup bands Kick Axe and Whitesnake was a sellout.

Heavy metal has a bad reputation. Images of studs and chains come to mind. However, the crowd at the Memorial Arena was well-behaved and sported little HM gear. There were no punk rockers and the only preppies were the plain-clothed cops.

At 7:30 pm the lights were down and the rookie Canadian band Kick Axe took the stage, welcomed by cheers and hundreds of uplifted lighters. Lead singer George Criston is obviously an initiate of the David Lee Roth school of choreography. Fellow band members did the usual stuff: stood and played while Criston bounced around them. The lighting effects were basic and unspectacular. Most people seemed content to just sit back and listen, except for a few near the stage.

The opening song, "Alive and Kicking" was well-received. The highlight was the relatively mellow "Dreaming about You." This song proved Criston has a talent unusual for heavy metal vocalists. He can sing.

"Heavy Metal Shuffle" got the crowd prepared for their closing, the popular "All The Right Moves." All material was taken off the recent hit album *Vices*. The band tried hard but their effort was wasted on a polite, reserved crowd.

Next up was Whitesnake, a London-based group that's been around for a while, becoming popular in North America this past spring. David Cloverdale, former Deep Purple vocalist, formed the band in 1978. *Slide It In*, their 1983 album has been their biggest success in the U.S. market.

Dressed in black, the four member band displayed a polish and strength Kick Axe lacked. They didn't resort to any theatrical bouncing around, being confident enough to stand on the merit of their music. Cloverdale took a "macho" stance on stage using the microphone stand as a phallus. Between songs he spoke about the band and their upcoming album, which he joked (?) would be entitled "Whip it Out, Wipe it Off, and Slide it in Again."

The crowd seemed to come around during "Love Ain't No Stranger," which showcased Cloverdale's vocals. To promote their upcoming album, the band played "Crying in the Rain." John Sykes gave a guitar solo that started well but became long and boring. The heavy bass sometimes threatened to overwhelm Cloverdale's deep, strong vocals.

The suspense was tangible as the crowd awaited Quiet Riot, the California-based band started in 1978. Last year they had surprising success with *Metal Health*, their first North American album. They just released *Condition Critical* which explains (but does not excuse) why they're on tour.

While the other two bands had to work to get audience participation, vocalist Kevin DuBrow knew he had the crowd in the palm of his hand. The band had one major problem: over-amplification. The guitars were just a fuzzy pounding over which DuBrow managed to scream a few lyrics. More could be expected of a band that sold over a million copies of their first album in a few months. Carlos Cavazo's performance during "Let's Get Crazy" was particularly grating.

In contrast to the tough black garb worn by the previous bands, Quiet Riot was colorful. DuBrow was flashy in a red sequined jacket. Fans enjoyed his antics such as leaping off the elevated drum stand and carrying Carlos Cavazo on his shoulders during the guitar solo.

The best special effects were saved for Quiet Riot. During their opener, "Sign of the times," brilliant overhead light illuminated the crowd. Arms, and even a pair of crutches, waved in the air. People sang along to the big hit "Cum on Feel the Noize" while DuBrow took the mike stand between his teeth.

Despite the lousy quality of the music, many fans were pleased just to see this big-name band live. Others weren't thrilled. Overall the standout of the concert was Whitesnake — if this band comes to Victoria again, they're worth seeing.□

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GHOST
BUSTERS
IS STILL
IN TOWN,
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BE SHOWN
AT CINECENTA
UNTIL JAN '85

MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON

SUN OCT 14
7:15 9:15

MON OCT 15
7:15 9:15

BIRGITT HAAS
MUST BE KILLED

DIRECTED BY
LAURENT HEYNEMAN

WED OCT 17 7:00 9:15

BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI'S

TRAGEDY OF
A RIDICULOUS MAN

Layton intoxicates

by T. Bhandar

The duty of poetry is to "give us that extra-sensory touch."

So explained Irving Layton last Sunday at Market Square. The acclaimed Canadian poet read a selection of his poetry to an audience of some 70 people.

Irving Layton

He started with "There Were No Signs." The poem dealt with Layton's thoughts on traditional authority and young people's search for their own form of authority.

Before each poem Layton gave background for its conception.

As he read his voice peaked and fell, matching the emotions of the words. The selection included "Cain," "If Everything Else Poetry Is Freedom," and "Rhine Boat Trip." While reading "Poet and Woman" he was interrupted by a drunk rolling out his own poetical sounds. Layton merely remarked, "I wonder if he is intoxicated by my poetry." The comment received applause and chuckles. He finished the love poems and read a few of his shorter, quippy pieces. An encore poem, "Bull Calf" was requested from the audience.

After the reading Layton discussed Fellini's films. He encouraged the audience to see Fellini's work explaining the "great poetry is being written by our film-makers."

He later said if he could set his poetry to music it would be Beethoven's. Layton believes in a creative power which contains good and evil. He calls himself a "religious aetheist."

"Nonsense," was his reply to accusations of him treating women as sex objects. He advised his poetry be read with an "enquiring mind and a passionate heart," which hopefully will not have been too badly damaged by the educational system."

Layton, retired from his work at York University, is now devoting his time to writing his autobiography, entitled *Waiting For The Messiah*, in his home in Montreal.□

Styx ex rates strong seven

Girls with Guns Aim high
Tommy Shaw
produced by Mike Stone

by Anthony Cooney

Alright Styx fans, this is the album you've been waiting for. Hot on the heels of former Styx member Denis Deyoungs' first solo album comes Tommy Shaws'. When Shaw joined Styx in the mid-seventies, it reached light, heavyweight status, a position held until their recent break-up. Their success was based on a highly commercial, up-beat, psuedo, heavy-metal sound that had mass appeal.

Tommy Shaws' new record continues much in the same vein, and is likely to maintain similar popularity. The album does not feature any fancy musical gimmics, and won't take any prizes for innovation. It does go a long way on the rock n' roll basics; backbeat, catchy choral hooks, salted with a few carefully placed power chords.

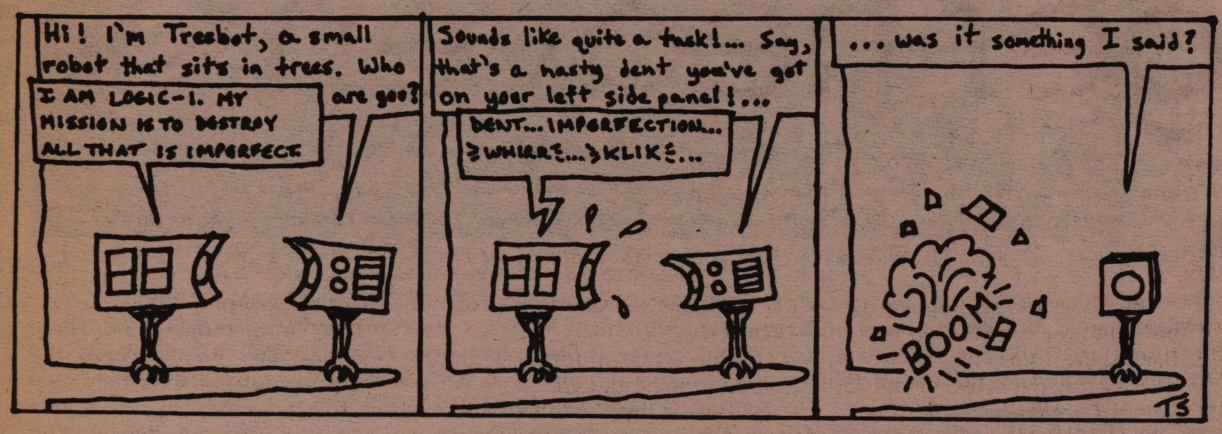
The worst thing about Shaws' album is it's weakness in the lyric department. Lines like, "Stand tall, don't think small don't get your back against the wall," or "don't fall out without a fight, hold on with all your might," clearly demonstrate a lack of poetic imagination.

Fortunately, the music is solid enough to cover such lyrical deficiencies though at times, it too can be monotonous.

This album will probably be heard a lot over the next few months, particularly on the AM frequencies. One song at least, "Outside in the Rain," a duet featuring the soulful vocals of Carol Kenyan, will likely be a hit. "Kiss Me Hello," the last track on the first side is a rock ballad that should also be popular.

One a scale from 1 to 10, this album rates a strong 7. Mike Stone has done a slick production job gearing this for commercial success, and lets face it, that's the bottom line in the music industry.□

MARTLET MADNESS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... was it something I said?
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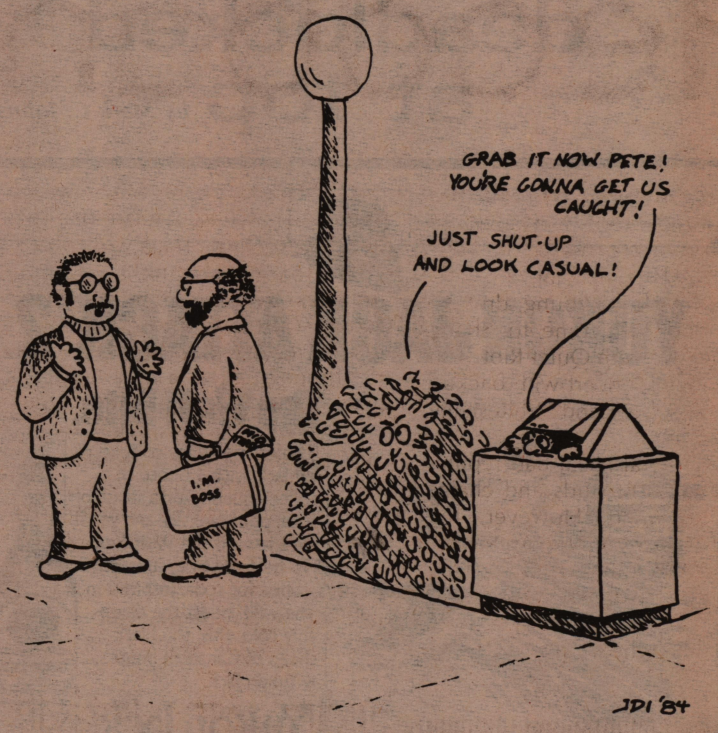
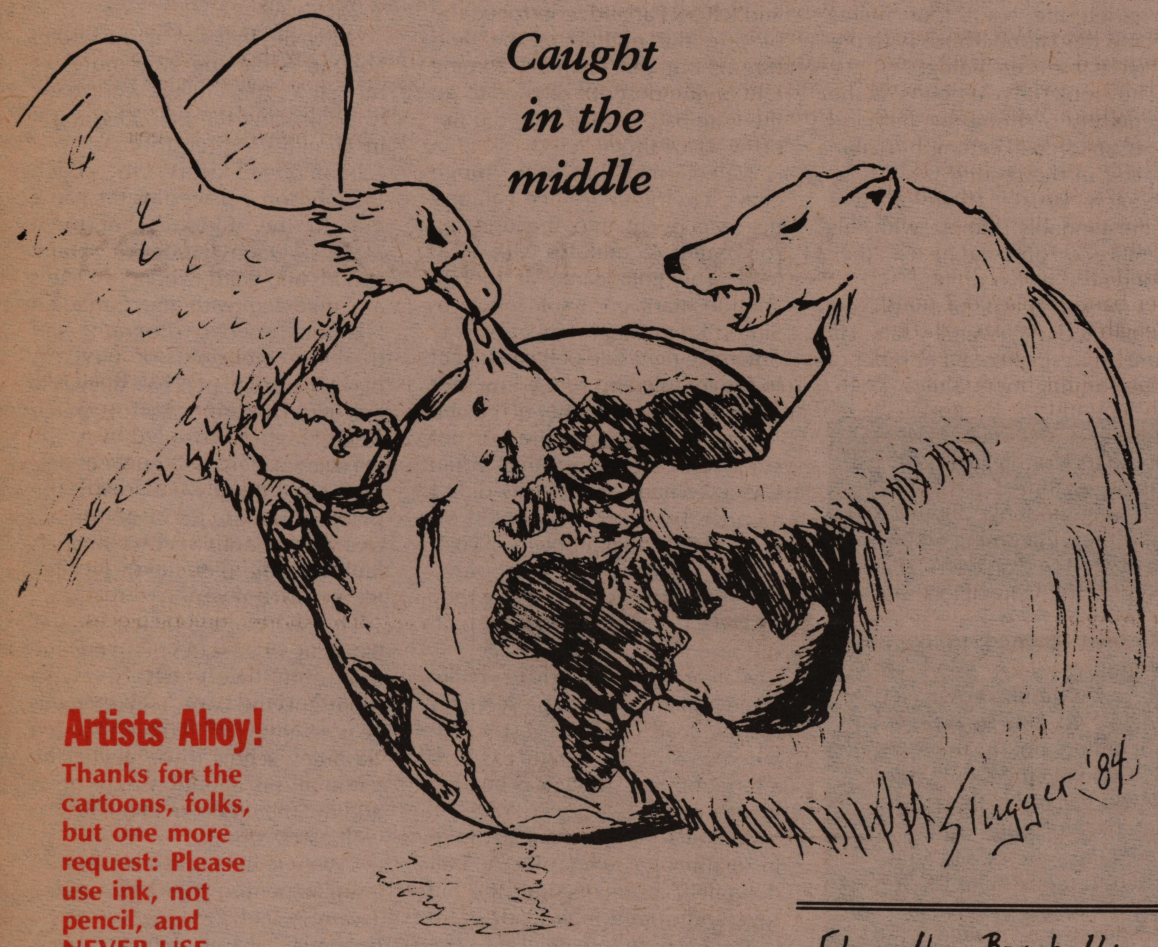
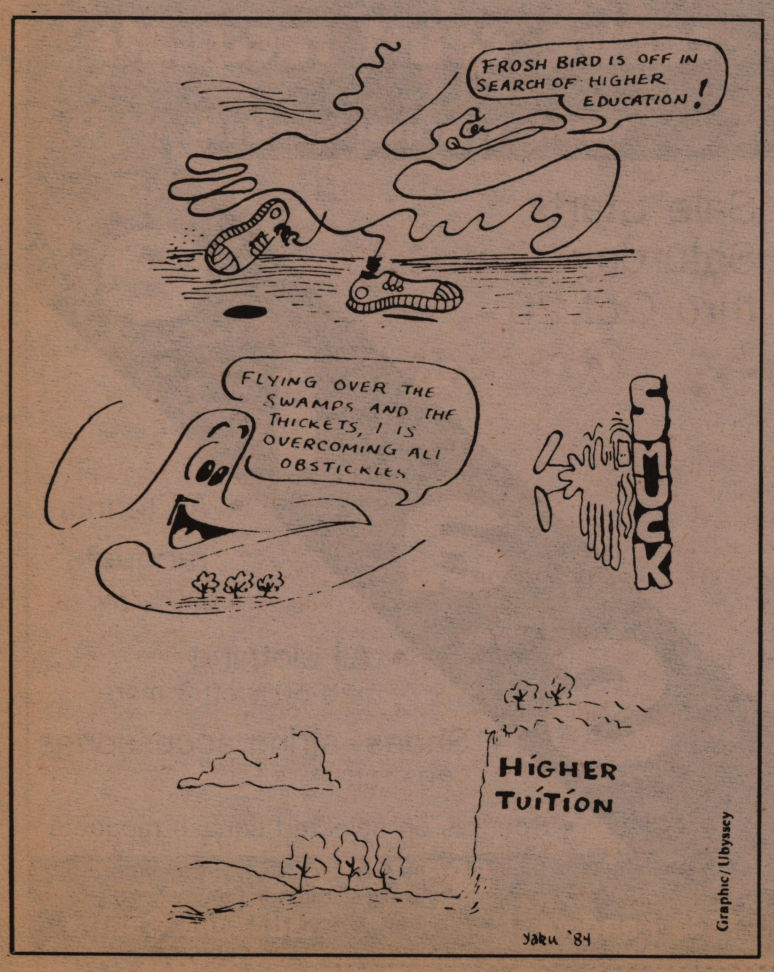




Artists Ahoy!

Thanks for the cartoons, folks, but one more request: Please use ink, not pencil, and NEVER USE BLUE.


FROSH BIRD IS OFF IN SEARCH OF HIGHER EDUCATION!
FLYING OVER THE SWAMPS AND THE THICKETS, I IS OVERCOMING ALL OBSTICKLES
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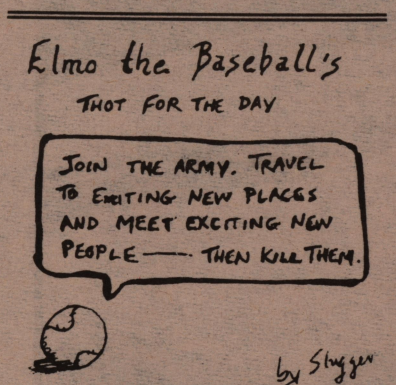
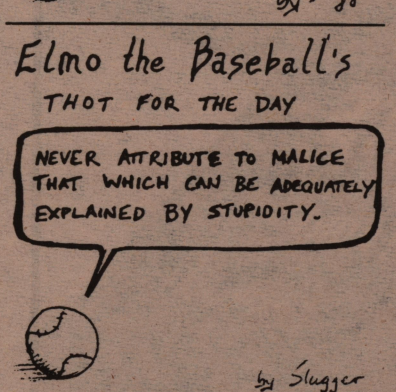
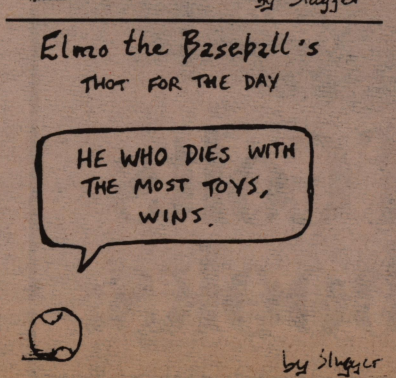

Elmo the Baseball's
THOT FOR THE DAY
JOIN THE ARMY. TRAVEL TO EXCITING NEW PLACES AND MEET EXCITING NEW PEOPLE —— THEN KILL THEM.
by Slugger


Elmo the Baseball's
THOT FOR THE DAY
NEVER ATTRIBUTE TO MALICE THAT WHICH CAN BE ADEQUATELY EXPLAINED BY STUPIDITY.
by Slugger



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OPIE:

OPIE: FROM PUNCHLINES WAITER TO STAND-UP COMEDY, OPENING FOR THE BIG GUYS

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE FUNNY

A lot of people have had their moments...in small groups, at a part, in the locker room or one-on-one with friends. It's a whole different story when it's only you on stage performing to a crowd of 150 plus. It's something that gets in your blood and those who try stand-up comedy are hooked after they get the initial rush that comes from making a crowd burst out in laughter. Take Opie (Michael Jones) who began as a waiter at Punchlines in Vancouver, entered the Amateur Night contests, and now is doing opening acts for the established professionals.

A couple of years ago partners Dan Dunbar & Stu Scott began the Comedy Feast in the James Bay Inn. The overwhelming response they received convinced them to move the club to a larger room downtown. In the 6 months they've been at The Waterfront some 10,000 comedy fans have been entertained by well-known comics such as Jay Wendell Walker, Jan Barrett, Earl Burks, Ryan Styles and a host of others. But even the pro's need a place to begin, a room & an audience to work out new material & establish their routines. Victoria now has such a room. Along with the professional shows on Fri. & Sat. night, The Waterfront Nightclub will now be holding "Amateur Comedy Night" on Thursday nights. Beginning at 9:00 p.m., the stage will be turned over to anyone who would like to take a shot at performing. It can be anything from your favourite joke to a rehearsed 10 minute routine.

So if the bright lights appeal to you or you've got a friend who cracks you up, this may be the break you've been waiting for. Call 386-1792 or 385-0186 to register or simply show up Thursday nights at The Waterfront by 8:30 p.m. to enter.

sport

Vikes deadlocked at top

by Mark C. Johnson

Anthony Cooney

An airborne Simon Keith attacks the UBC goal. Keith registered the first Viking tally off a spectacular solo run.

The UVic Vikings jumped right back into the race for top spot in Canada West soccer Saturday with a 2-1 victory over UBC before 250 fans at Centennial Stadium.

The win ties the Vikes atop the league with UBC. A loss would have left the team four points behind the Thunderbirds with only five games remaining.

They took the two points on the strength of a strong first-half and some solid goalkeeping by Tobin Walker in the second.

Coach Bruce Twamley was understandably happy with his team's effort and said he felt "they deserved the two points."

"I think a number of our players did well today," Twamley said. He went on to single out a number of Vikes, among them Simon Keith, John Noble, Ian Baird and Tobin Walker.

Noble was indeed strong, outperforming the UBC forwards and leaving them with little room to operate when the received the ball. Baird, along with Colin Smith and Jeff McFarland, controlled the play in the middle of the field throughout the first-half, forcing UBC's non-descript offence to go the long ball, a tactic that did not do well for them.

Walker had but one tough chance in the entire first half and his team went into the dressing room after 45 minutes with a 1-0 lead. The goal came at the 37 minute mark on a solo effort by Simon Keith. Keith wove his way down the right side of the field, cut to the middle and sent a low shot into the left hand corner of the net.

The Thunderbirds came out strongly in the second half while UVic seemed to sag. This didn't surprise Twamley, who noted his team has had that problem all year.

"We normally start a half slowly," Twamley said, "I think they picked it up a bit and deserve some of the credit."

Walker was forced to make some brilliant saves to preserve his team's lead. His biggest came when he dove to his right to block a rebound that surely was headed for the net.

Walker's play seemed to wake his teammates, who took the ball downfield moments after the big save and upped their lead to 2-0 in the 65th minute. Rick Jaskens crossed the ball after a penalty kick 20 yards from the box and Colin Smith rammed it home from a scramble in front.

UBC stormed right back. Three minutes after Smith scored the Thunderbirds got their only goal on what looked like a Viking defensive miscue, allowing Ken Mulleny to beat Walker on a breakaway.

However, that was all she wrote. For the remaining 20 minutes of the game, the Vikings went back to controlling the ball, keeping it in Thunderbird territory.

In an off-field story, UBC coach Joe Johnson is protesting the game due to the Vikes use of three players, Danny Sudeyko, Frank Woods and Baird, whom he claims are invovled with the Canadian National soccer program and therefore ineligible for CWUAA play. The program is based at UVic and run by former Viking coach Brian Hughes.

Twamley denies the accusations, saying the three were part of the program but are no longer. In actual fact, Canada West officials have already ruled the three eligible for league play.

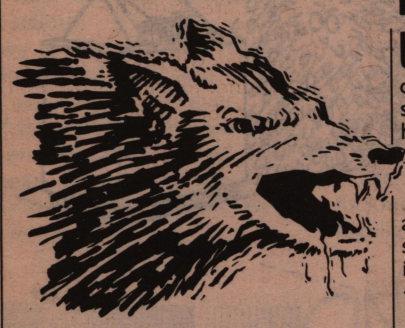
The two teams go at it again this Saturday in Vancouver, in a game that may well decide who represents the Canada West in this year's National Finals. Coach Twamley seems to be giving the game all his attention right now, and not the off-the-field politics, as well as he should.

"We will have to come up with a similar performance next week," Twamley said. "Play as well as we did today, if not better, to get a result."

"They'll be coming after us next week."□

YUKON JACK ATTACK #2.

The Wolf Bite.



Unleash 1 ounce of Yukon Jack with 1 ounce of coffee liqueur. Add a splash of soda, pour over ice and you'll have lassoed the Wolf Bite. To heat the bite, substitute coffee for soda. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

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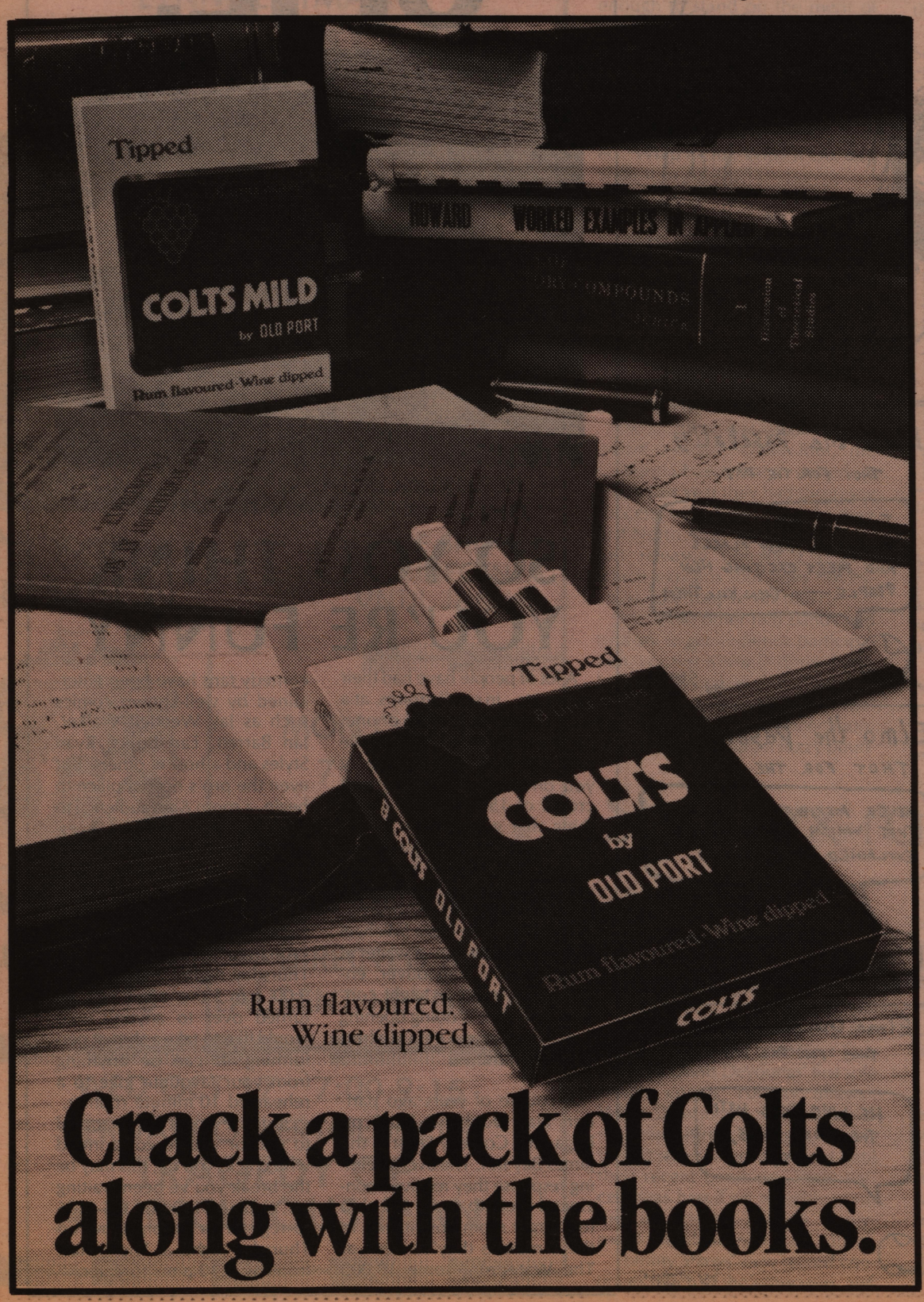

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sport

Vikes sweep cross-country meet

by Michael Timney

If anyone is looking for the fast women mom warned them about running around with, UVic is the place to find them.

Saturday afternoon the Vikes Racing Team hosted their fourth annual cross country race at Beacon Hill Park. Led by Ulla Marquette, the Vikes' women filled the first eight finishing spots.

No slouches themselves, Vikes men paced the pack through their 6400 metre course (after the revolution that will again be about four miles). Carey Nelson was first across in 19.14, and with four of the first five places going to Vikes, UVic also took the men's team title.

At noon on race day a light wind blew threatening clouds out over the indifferent Straight of Georgia. Elsewhere traffic surged, shoppers scrambled, and students were on a pilgramage home. Many sportsmen yielded to the oppressive grey overcast and reached for *TV Guide*. The sky was lightening and the ground drying out as the 1600 metre course was laid down on the grass at the southeast corner of the park. Across Dallas Road a two masted schooner slipped silently by it's seemingly luminescent sails eclipsing the speed boats. Sightseers were noticeably absent.

As an early-season meet the intention was to give the athletes a chance to warm up for the year ahead. The meet was open to all, and one elementary and two high school students showed up among the 45 entrants. UBC was the only other university represented.

With their impressive sweep of the top eight positions, the Vikes women's A and B teams were shoe-ins for the number one and two team spots. (The first four runners from a club form the A team).

This unequivocal finish highlights the strength and depth of the Vikes women. Their racing through 3200 metres was as spirited as the finishes were composed. An enthusiastic coach Bowker expressed his extreme pleasure with the very fast times.

Mike Timney

"How is Why." Ulla Marquette leads teammate Karen Rainey at race's mid-point. Vikes women harriers swept top eight positions.

The Vikes men were followed in the team standings by UBC A and B respectively. Led by Bill Parry's strong 10th place finish the UVic running club grabbed fourth.

On seeing a stream of runners labouring away at their rigorous "'intervals" on the chips last week, a passerby wondered aloud how you could subject yourself to such a work out.

How is why. And why is the race. The limits of strength and fitness are stretched zealously. When strength and will are tempered with poise and finesse the runner moves smoothly at the edge of the envelope. For a moment time and turf yield to flesh and bone. Then a watch catches you and the race has been run.

Traffic was picking up as the course was pulled down. Into their sweats, the racers jogged through a warmdown and went their ways. Sunday would be a lighter training day...

On October 27 the Vikes will be in Calgary for the CWUAA Cross Country Championships.□

Shut out string continues

by Carlo Redford

The Vikettes soccer team continues to look strong in league play after trouncing the Nanaimo Regals 4-0 Sunday at Centennial Field in Nanaimo.

Battling against the wind and rain in the first half, the Vikettes settled quickly into some clean passing and ball distribution. The first goal came early as the Nanaimo keeper rushed out on a Vikette through ball which Claire Tarrant knocked past her, low and into the net. Winger Sharon Auld brought the score to 2-0 just before the half with a blistering shot from a sharp right angle.

Second half action saw halfback Hilary Cross quickly take advantage of a free kick, enabling Auld to fire in the third goal. The Vikettes pressured Nanaimo for most of the half, and fullback Tannis Hendra completed the scoring with a low drive from the 18 yard line off a UVic corner.

UVic's next league action is Sunday on campus, where a win over James Bay will increase their first place cushion to four points.

Coach Lou Rawley is also preparing the team for the Canada West tournament at UBC three weeks hence.□

Vikettes undefeated

by Shawn Coates

The UVic Vikettes field hockey team remained undefeated in CWUAA action after posting three wins and one draw this past weekend. The tournament, held at the University of Calgary, was the second of three round-robin events which determine the Canada west representative to the CIAU National finals.

The Vikettes' recent disciplined training program paid dividends as Coach Sandy Drever's targeted areas of short corners, team defense and fitness showed great improvement. UVic carried most of the play during the tournament, this being a result of the structured practises. The weekend's action began Saturday with UVic hammering out two impressive wins.

The first was a 8-nil victory against the University of Alberta. Annie Evamy led the way with four goals, all coming off short corners. Eiko Tabata scored two while Sara Ballantyne and Katrina Lineen added individual markers.

UVic's second win was a 6-0 triumph over the University of Calgary. Evamy and Tabata, along with Islay Baird, fired two goals apiece.

On Sunday UVic opened with a 3-0 win against a strong and physical University of Manitoba squad. Annie Evamy again scored two as Eiko Tabata added the single. The Vikettes finished the weekend with a scoreless draw against long-time rivals UBC.

Sunday saw the absence of National team member Nancy Charlton, due to a slight pull in her hamstring. Janet Ballantyne played superbly in her place until she too was injured late in the Manitoba game.

The Vikettes will compete next in the third and final Canada West tournament at UBC the weekend of October 20 and 21.□

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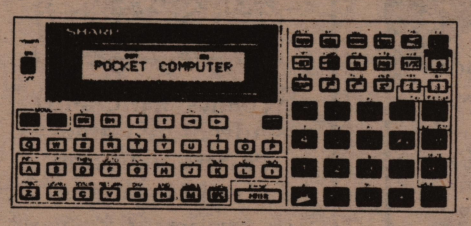

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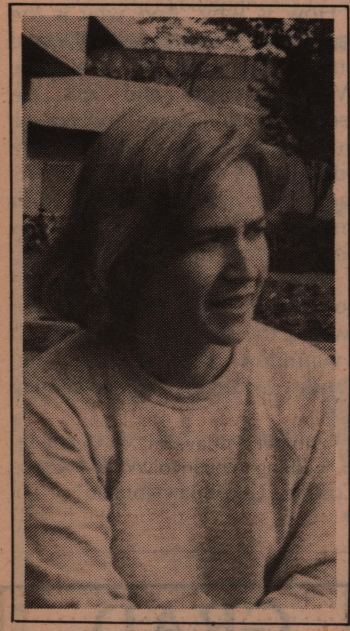
ON THE SPOT

by Anthony Cooney & T. Bhandar

"What key issues do you think the AMS and BOD candidates should be addressing?"



"Cutbacks issue is a good one for sure. To me that's the number one issue. I would like to see the university continue Third World issues, like banning Carling's Old Stock."

Maria St. Amand, fourth year French.

"I want to see better student loans."

Clint Ruin, second year Political Science.

"I imagine an issue would be financial aid."

Diana Tindall, fourth year Pacific and Oriental Studies.

Education is an investment

by Anthony Cooney

Leader of the British Columbia Liberal Party, Art Lee, addressed students last Friday lunchtime in the SUB theatre. His message was short and simple, "Education is not a cost. Education is an investment." He was highly critical of the Social Credit government for viewing education as the former, not the latter.

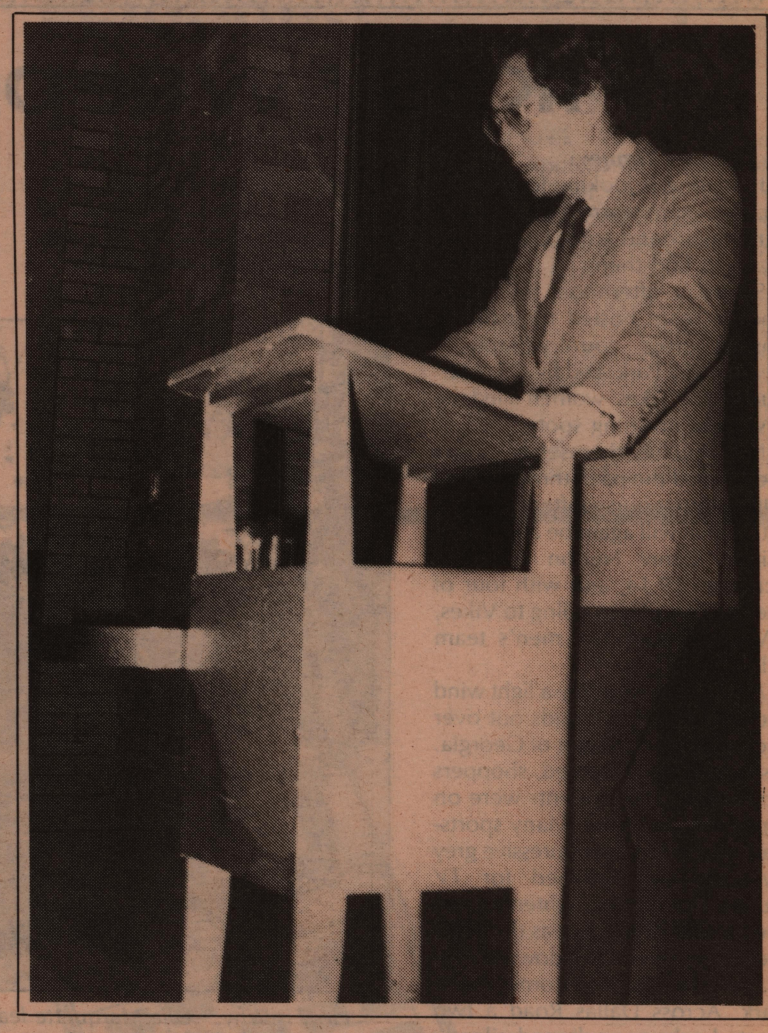
Facing the prospect of heavy debts with no way to repay them after graduation, many students are frustrated. Students question why they should go on to post secondary education, when there will be no jobs when they finish. Lee wants a solution to this problem.

To find it, Lee, who is seeking election in the upcoming by-election in Vancouver East, announced the establishment of two task forces, one for economic and the other for social issues. They will study the feasibility of a two year government funded apprentice program, increased direct funding to post secondary institutions, more student aid, RCMP and municipal police youth corps, environment conservations corps, government grants and loans to young entrepreneurs, work exchange programs, and incentives to businesses that employ youth.

"Small business enhancement is one of the keys. Almost 100 per cent [of newly created jobs] are coming from small businesses," he said. "I have no quick fixes . . . I invite you to join with me, to seek out pragmatic, workable approaches."

Universities have been doing more with less. Growing enrollment, coupled with increased government restraint, have pushed the universities of B.C. to the limit. "There are limits to growth, there are also limits to restraint if the integrity, quality and purpose of our institutions are to be maintained," Lee said. The government is out to cut expenses but there is no distinction between expenses and investments. "There is a tremendous return on investing in training a skilled workforce. There is a terrible expense in unskilled, unemployable workers," he said.

"Restraint, the politics of confrontation, and polarization . . . have eroded public confidence in our educational system...unless we are prepared to invest in education . . . this province runs the inevitable risk of thwarting any real long term productivity improvement in Canada," concluded Lee.□



Speaking at UVic last Friday, Art Lee, B.C.'s Provincial Liberal leader said Canada's future depends on higher investment in Education.

. Anthony Cooney

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Clubs Calendar

UVIC CRICKET CLUB. Come out and play cricket! Beginners and experienced cricketers welcome. Practices on Tuesdays at 6 pm and games on Sat. and Sun. at 1 pm, near the field hockey pitch.

CHESS CLUB first meeting Thursday October 11, 6 - 10 pm in Clearihue Building, Room C108. Bring your own chess set if possible. Everyone welcome.

THE GERMAN CLUB presents the Oscar winning best foreign film, *Mephisto*, Tuesday, October 16, in the Cinecenta. Showtimes 7 and 9 pm. Admission, a low $2.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT meets for supper in UVic Centre cafeteria Wednesdays at 6:30 pm. (Bring or buy your own. Meet first at information booth). Worship starts at 7:30 pm in A223 (upstairs).

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE COURSE UNION is having its first "social" on Friday, October 12, 4:30 - 8:30 pm in the Clearihue Lounge, B315. Wine, beer and snacks are available.

SOCIETY OF GEOGRAPHY STUDENTS (The SOGS) next meeting is Thursday, October 11 in Cornett B145, at 3:30 pm. This is followed by a happy hour on Friday, October 12 in Room A208 in the University Centre, 4:30 to 7:00 pm. Open to all those taking at least one Geography class. Come to the meeting, come to the happy hour, be one of the SOGS. Upcoming: Come rock at the SOG hop on November 2. Watch for posters.

RECREATIONAL WRESTLING starting soon. Lots of fun, uniform and headgear supplied. For information call Garp: 389-1460 or Kerry: 727-6938.

ON WORLD FOOD DAY, Tuesday, October 16, two films about world food production and hunger will be shown at 12:30 pm. *Guess Who's Coming to Breakfast* will be shown in MacLaurin A144 and *Choices* (an NFB film about appropriate technology and food production) will be shown in Cornett A121.

CIRCLE K CLUB, UVic's only service club, meets every Monday at 11:30 am, SUB 111. Everyone welcome.

TTHE CIRCLE K CLUB will be holding a "TRIVIAL PURSUITS" contest. Sunday October 14 from 10 - 5 in the SUB West Lounge. Teams of four person from Clubs, Student Unions or others welcome. $10 entry fee per team, all proceeds go to Canadian Cancer Society. Winning team receives a dinner for four at the Keg. Contact Ken 385-0348 or Jum 477-5405.

COME OUT AND TRY KAYAKING: Pool sessions are Friday evenings 8 - 9 pm, beginners welcome. Drop-in free — all equipment provided.

STRATEGY AND TACTICS meets every Sunday from 10 - 5 in Clearihue D132. Everyone welcome. We have D&D, Traveller, Diplomacy, Kingmaker, Squad Leader, etc. Special invitation to all people in Res. Sept. 30.

SCUBA CLUB. Need a buddy! Boat charters! Scuba Club meets every Wednesday at 12:30 pm in Cunningham 146 (Biology building).

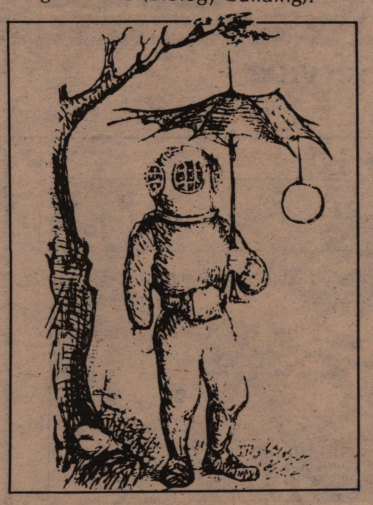

TABLE TENNIS CLUB meets Fridays 2:30 - 4:30 pm. We have plenty of equipment. Everyone welcome regardless of skill level. Please drop in.

UVIC SAILING CLUB meets each Wednesday at 12:30 pm in Clearihue C108. Free films and equipment demonstrations. Everyone welcome.

UVIC GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesdays, 12:30 pm in Clearihue D267. The club is open to all German students all those with a german speaking background. New members are welcome.

FOLK DANCE CLUB meets in the Upper Lounge of the SUB at 8 pm. Beginners welcome. Good exercise, fellowship. fun, no partner needed. Phone 592-1801 for further info.

CAVING CLUB meeting in Room 111 of the SUB, Thursday, October 11 at 7:30 pm.

STUDENTS FOR CHOICE meeting in Clearihue C115, Thursday, October 11 at 12:30 pm.

NURSES' STUDENT ASSOCIATION meeting in MacLaurin D109, October 16 from 11:30 - 12:30 pm. Guest speaker Mike LaDoucer will speak on "Nursing and Living in Africa." Everyone welcome.

NDP CLUB meeting in SUB Room 111, Thursday, October 18. Everyone welcome.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL PRISONER OF CONSCIENCE WEEK, October 15 - 19. Focus: "Women Silenced." Featuring: films, speakers, tables in SUB, cabaret Friday. all AI members wishing to be involved in organization, call Katherine at 386-5820 or leave message on bulletin board.

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST (BSc) with university background. 10 minute walk to UVic and Camosun. Reasonable rates 595-4430.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPIST 21 years experience. Additional background as teacher and writer means an intelligent approach to your work. Canon AP 400 electronic typewriter (3 pitches) beautiful copy. Robin Roberts 477-2751.

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SQUASH PLAYERS — 'D' player striving for 'C' level through regular play (weekday mornings/afternoons) needs similarly minded competition. John 479-8593 10-10:30 p.m. please.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED for an established and successful visiting program to William Head Institution. The One to One Program offers an interesting and unique opportunity, with maximum time flexibility, for individuals interested in volunteer work in the Victoria area. For more information call Jackie 386-4406, Jo 385-0232/386-6959.

ROOMATE for character, 4 person co-op house. Fairfield. $190 plus utilities. 382-2988 after 6 pm.

Automotive

LOTO OUTLAWS — Tuneups, oil, lube, check over, brake jobs, clutch jobs. Every 10th job FREE!! WOW! Eligible UVic students, faculty, staff, family of, friends of, enemies of. SYD'S UNITED OUTLAWS GARAGE, 2121 Douglas 381-1141.

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HIDE-A-BED: Double size, whitish-grey, great condition. $400 O.B.O. Phone 592-7381.

BROWN LEATHER JACKET, bomber style. Like new. Paid $300. Will take best offer. Call 741-9578 to see jacket.

STAINED AND VARNISHED pine IKEA table. Ideal as a student's desk/workspace. $65; Woman's tan cowboy boots, size 9, top quality soft leather, $80; Woman's Medium Icelandic hip length jacket. Attractive beige and grey design $50. 382-2985.

Lost

MEN'S SEIKO WATCH on Fri. or Sat., Sept. 27/28. Reward offered. Phone 477-0708.

LOST SEPT. 20 — one right-hand black bicycle glove in McKinnon complex. Phone Steve 477-3470.

HEARTBROKEN 2nd year Economics student has lost his pink aerobics leotard. Possibly in Pal's Cabaret on Sat. Night. If found, phone Len (Big Red) 592-6240.

Accommodation

ROOM FOR RENT in older shared house in Oak Bay, near Rec. Center. Rent 185.00 per month includes utilities and laundry facilities. Call 592-8957 after 7 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large 1 bdrm. apt at McKenzie at Shelbourne with male. 180.00 plus ½ utilities. Lots of space for a reasonably serious student who likes good cooking. Call 477-6382, evenings.

APT. TO SHARE in James Bay, for Nov. 1. $240.50 plus utilities. Ocean view. Ken after 4 p.m. 383-0817.

ROOM FOR RENT: CALL JENNY OR SALLY 595-6885; 2 large sunny rooms available in character Oak Bay home on quiet street, large yard with atmosphere. $220 a month for each room. All utilities except phone, has washer, dryer, dishwasher and lots of storage space. 15 min. by bicycle, 10 min. by car. On bus route. Share with 2, 4th year female students. Sorry NO smokers.

Miscellaneous

AMS WILLIAM HEAD EXCHANGE CLUB. Are you interested in sharing ideas? Fellowship? Lively discussions? Socials? Tuesdays at 7-9 p.m. Interested students please contact Barbara at 721-5206 or Dawn at 389-0894.

EXCELLENT RESULTS BY MAGIC ACUPUNCTURE: stop smoking, tennis elbow, shingles, migraine headaches, weight control, acute/chronic pains, sport injuries, nerve problems and many more. Experienced acupuncturer from China, member of Acupuncture Association, B.C. Info. and appointments call 388-4266.

ATTENTION ALL UVIC STUDENTS. Did you know 241 Victoria area businesses offer a 10-25% discount on products or services? Take advantage of this wherever you see a *STUDENT-SAVER WINDOW DECAL*. For a complete listing, pick up a Student-saver discount guide at the SUB general office, 721-8355, or contact Len Molden, AMS vice-president services, SUB 135c, 721-8368.

MATURE PERSON, 26 yrs. old, is available to care for your child 3 days a week in my home. (Mon., Wed., Thurs.). Lots of T.L.C. provided. Please call Uli at 383-1795 (Fernwood).

INTERESTED IN NEEDLEWORK? We offer a variety of kits for ALL AGES. If interested in seeing our catalogues or hostessing a party please call Lynn 595-8123, leave name at 477-2209.

CAN'T GET *ACTION* on a matter important to you? *LEN MOLDEN AMS VICE-PRESIDENT SERVICES* can probably help, and is available by: phone 721-8368, 721-8355, meetings by appointment, mailbox in SUB, office in SUB room 135c.

HOUSECLEANING AND HOUSEKEEPING services offered within approximate Shelbourne-Cedar Hill Cross Road-Beach Drive perimeter. Apartments as well. $8/hour. Telephone Mrs. Day 598-3621.

Personals

QUEEN GUINEVERE: Your Lancelot is betraying you. Tell him to go "la" somewhere else before he captures another fair maiden under the round table.

WANTED: Witnesses to a bicycle-pedestrian accident which took place between the McLaurin and Clearihue Buildings on Friday, Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. Contact Sandy MacIver in Public Administration.

ATTENTION RUSS KLEIN. Getting hold of your is like trying to grab ass-wipe from the next stall: you know it's there but you just can't reach it. Wanna trade bras?? Robyn 595-4527.

FOR A LOW STUDENT PRICE OF $2 you can see the Oscar-winning performance "Mephisto" of the Cinecenta of Tuesday Oct. 16 at either 7 or 9 p.m. This is a German Club presentation.

CAN I PLAY TOO? The more the merrier. ". . . that the Danger was returning. He was haunted by images of noon children fleeing from . . ."

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Thurs HAWAII TONIGHT — Mini Luau. Bikini contest. Dress topical.
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THURSDAY 11

film

FREE NOON TIME FILM SHOW at the Victoria Public Library (735 Broughton) featuring *Offerings in White and Gold and Hawaii — 50th State*. All welcome, bring a bag lunch.

THIRD WAVE PART II is being shown in MacLaurin D-103 from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

happenings

THE THURSDAY THING is a series of readings by writers in Clearihue A 311, 7-8 p.m. This week: Leon Rooke, Admission free to all.

Cette année, le club de français semble intéresser un grand nombre d'étudiants. Nous espérons réaliser des activités variées lesquelles seront affichées dans le département de français principalement, mais aussi dans tous les endroits publics de l'université. Soyez vigilent!

Vous êtes tous les bienvenus! Nous aimerions organiser un café français où vous pourrriez écouter des chansons québecoises et françaises.

Venez-y nombreux, vous en profiterez peut-être pour glisser quelques mots de français.

Bientôt, dans le "workroom" due département de français: Les grands classiques: TOPAZE (comedie) le 11 octobre, Jeudi 17h a 18h30. DIABOLO MENTHE, le 18 octobre, Jeudi 17h a 18h30. Vin et fromage: le mardi 16 octobre.

LEARNING THROUGH PLAY is the subject of the free Women's Forum. The discussion starts at 7:30 p.m. at Spectrum Community School. Pre-register by phoning 479-8271. Men are welcome and encouraged to attend.

theatre

THE WILLIAM HEAD AMATEUR THEATRE SOCIETY is presenting its eigth play, *Stalag 17*. It will show Oct. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 at the William Head Institution and Oct. 26 and 27 at the McPherson Playhouse. Curtain time is 7:15 p.m. at WHI and 8 p.m. at the McPherson. Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for students and seniors. They are available at the McPherson Box Office and associated outlets. For more information, contact Jacquie Nelson at 388-1721, local 51.

FRIDAY 12

film

WORLD DEVELOPMENT is the topic of the films to be shown at the National Film Board theatre (811 Wharf St.) from noon to 1 p.m.

happenings

SEMI-ANNUAL SAILING CLUB KEG PARTY, at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB. Tickets available at the door or from club members for $3. Dancing, door prizes and boat races.

LEON ROOKE will be at the Victoria Public Library (735 Broughton) at 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

music

LIVE JAZZ at the Old Town Cafe (536 Yates) from 9:30 p.m. starring saxophonist and clarinetist Gord Clements.

theatre

STALAG 17 continues tonight at the William Head Institution. Curtain time is 7:15 p.m.

SATURDAY 13

happenings

ISLAND GAY COMMUNITY CENTRE will hold their next meeting at "Spikes," 120 Commercial St., Nanaimo, commencing at 3 p.m.

music

LIVE JAZZ at the Old Town Cafe (536 Yates) from 9:30 p.m. starring Janet Stirling and Pamela Clark.

theatre

STALAG 17 continues tonight at the William Head Institution. Curtain time is 7:15 p.m.

SUNDAY 14

film

WALT DISNEY'S *Darby O'Gill and the Little People* will be shown in the SUB theatre at 1 and 3 p.m. Students/children — $1.50, adults — $2.50. Sponsored by UVic Daycare Services.

happenings

GENERAL MEETING of the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group will be held at the Unitarian Church (106 Superior) at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Michael Pentz whose topic will be "Nuclear Winter."

music

LIVE JAZZ at the Old Town Cafe (536 Yates) from 7 p.m. starring George Essihos and friends.

MONDAY 15

happenings

AMS BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING at 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Free coffee and tea. All welcome.

"WHITHER CANADA'S ECONOMY" is the topic of a lecture by Dr. T.K. Shoyama at 8:15 p.m. in Room 159 in the Begbie Building. Admission is $1 at the door.

PROFESSOR JULIAN MARIAS will give two lectures today. The first will be on "The Meaning Of Ortega Y Gasset's Philosophy" (in English) from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Cle. A-106. This will be followed by "La Expresion Del Amor En Pedro Salinas" from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in Cle C-115.

TUESDAY 16

film

MEPHISTO will take over Cinecenta at 7 and 9 p.m. English subtitles. It's a German Club event so tickets are only $2. Everyone welcome.

The Brass Rail
ROCK VIDEO
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THREE GIANT SCREENS
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DENNY'S CANNED MUSIC
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The Colony MOTOR INN
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Free Appetizers
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SATURDAY OCT. 13th
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STUDENTS $4 / NON $4.50
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billboard

happenings

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN is a basic 20 hour course beginning tonight. Phone 384-2833 to register. Cost is $50 unemployed and $70 employed.

THE VICTORIA MENTAL HEALTH CENTRE series on the subject of schizophrenia continues this evening from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Victoria Public Library (735 Broughton). Free admission.

WEDNESDAY 17

happenings

DR. DONALD CALNE AND SUSAN CALNE, R.N. will address a special meeting for patients with Parkinson's Disease and their families. The topic will be "Advances in the Treatment of Parkinson's Disease." The lecture will be at the Eric Martin Institute Lecture theatre beginning at 2:30 p.m. Free admission.

"PROBLEMS WITH RESEARCH IN PORTS STUDIES" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Dr. B.S. Hoyle at 7 p.m. in Cornett B145.

music

LIVE JAZZ at the Old Town Cafe (536 Yates) from 9 p.m. starring Gordon Clements (a UVic prof) and the UVic Improvisation Lab. Tonight Dr. Clements brings his students to the "Cafe" to hold his class. Everyone is welcome to come down and watch the aspiring young musicians.

THURSDAY 18

film

VICTORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY (735 Broughton) presents a noon time film show. Today's topic is women in business with *Killing Her Softly and Shades of Grey*. Free admission, bring a bag lunch.

happenings

ISSUES FOR YOUNG WOMEN is the topic of the free Women's Forum. The discussion starts at 7:30 p.m. at Spectrum Community School. Pre-register by phoning 479-8271. Men are welcome and encouraged to attend.

THE VICTORIAN SOUTHERN AFRICA ACTION COALITION is sponsoring two presentations by Ken Luckhardt on "Trade Unions and Change in South Africa." The first will be in the SUB theatre at 12:30 p.m., the second will be at St. John's Church Hall, 925 Balmoral St., at 7:30 p.m. The second meeting will be preceded by the Annual General Meeting of the VSAAC at 7 p.m.

JANE SHARP will speak on behalf of the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group on "NATO and Europe's future." The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 159 Begbie Building.

"MOODY SKIES OVER MEARES" is the name of a slide show and public talk on the future of Meares Island at 8 p.m. at Young Building (Room 216) in Camosun College. Admission by donation.

THE THURSDAY THING presents author Mark Jarman in Cle. A 311, 7-8 p.m. Admission free.

theatre

STALAG 17 continues tonight at the William Head Institution. Curtain time is 7:15 p.m.

GET YOUR TICKETS

ST. LUKE'S PLAYERS present *Strange Bedfellows* by Ryerson and Clements. The play will run from Nov. 7-10. Tickets $5 adults, $3 students, $2 OAP and are available at the Hillside Mall Ticket Booth. For more info call 721-0657.

happenings

ESTATES AND ESTATE PLANNING Is the topic of a free public lecture on Monday, Oct. 29, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Please pre-register by calling 721-8451.

ROCKTOBERFEST DANCE will be held at White Eagle Hall Oct. 19. Tickets are available at Camosun College for $4. Full facilities. Music by Paradise Sound.

EXHIBITIONS

WORLD FOOD is the theme of a special display sponsored by the YM-YWCA at theVictoria Public Library (735 Broughton) until Oct. 20.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA: *Anne Bushnell: Observations on Natural Forms* until Oct. 19. *Artists at City Hall* until Oct. 30. The work of 14 local artists are gathered to pay tribute to the simplified use of colour.

ON DISPLAY — a miniature model of a "Living Historic Village" — the Victoria Waterfront Enhancement Society's alternative proposal for the development of the south Songhees land on the Victoria Inner Harbour, a Harbour Public Market on Store Street. The model will be on display everyday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a member in attendance for information.

billboard policy

The policy of the *Martlet's* Billboard section is to print submissions of upcoming events. All submissions must be typed, double spaced and less than 50 words. Items may be dropped off at the *Martlet* or sent by mail to the Billboard editor. Submission deadline is Monday noon. We will not, however, print any submissions from a profit organization unless the event directly pertains to the university community. Please include phone numbers and any applicable graphics.

THE CLUB
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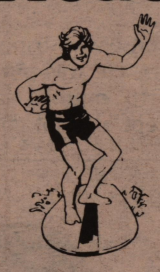
Monday - Wednesday
Free entrance to ladies and students!
PLUS STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Thursday, October 11
Reach for the Beach

the Beaches are getting
Hotter!
Win a trip every Beach Night

Wednesdays are Hot Legs Nights
Ladies, come out & enter for a great time & great prizes

Thursday, October 18
Ladies Night-
All Class Review

Monday, October 15
The Tony Eng
Magic Show

Come Down to Victoria's Party Club
860 Yates St.
381-5442
RUSH HOUR
Half Price!
Meals & Munchies until 9 pm
New York New York

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Thurs. - Sat. DragonFly Oct. 11 - 13
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Campaign impaired

Ignore the rumours. George Kupchak was never dropped from the list of presidential candidates.

Kupchak was sent to jail Friday for three months for his fourth and fifth drinking-driving offences. But according to AMS electoral officer Keith Piddington, Kupchak did not withdraw his candidacy and was not dropped.

Kupchak, 29, a fourth year psychology student, ran against Bronwyn Jenkins and Rosemin Kheshvani in Wednesday's presidential elections.

Kupchak pleaded guilty last week to two charges of having care and control of a motor vehicle while impaired. He was arrested on the nights of June 7 and Sept. 27.

Kupchak's license was suspended for two years. He was put on probation for 18 months, and ordered to accept alcohol counselling as directed by his probation officer. □

Witness for peace

by Kim Balfour

Peter Boles' bias is marked. And he is proud of it.

"I am very committed to the struggles of Nicaraguan people. So I don't even attempt objectivity," he said.

Boles, part of a Witness for Peace and Justice delegation presently in Nicaragua on a fact finding mission, spoke at UVic last Wednesday and Thursday. He presented two slide shows, one a record of his travels through rural, conservative Nicaragua and the other a promotion for the "Tools for Peace" campaign.

Boles prefaced his slide show with a selection of statistics that simultaneously slammed U.S. armed intervention of Nicaragua, and praised the Sandinista government's crackdown on illiteracy, declining health standards and poverty.

"The U.S. may indeed destroy the Sandinistas, but it's like the tip of the iceberg. The tip is Nicaragua and the western powers feel they have to knock it off. But what extends below is the strength of Argentina, Chile, Guatemala and Mexico," said Boles.

He and other witnesses hope to counter the daily flow of misinformation from the western media. Boles said he offers the "occasional" evidence of an individual who travelled freely throughout Nicaragua. □

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BEST GAS FUEL ECONOMY IN CANADA!

It's here! The newest Chevy way to go—Sprintin' in the all-new Chevy Sprint.

Sprint gets the best gas fuel economy in Canada*. A downright incredible 4.4 L/100 km on regular gas to keep sprintin' by the gas pumps.

Sprint is the quick-shifting 5-speed that sprints through traffic. From 0–80 km in a slick 9.9 seconds.

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Sprint is the technologically innovative 3-cylinder with overhead high-revving cam. All the engine zip to sprint through country like a sports car.

Sprint sports MacPherson-strut front suspension plus rack-and-pinion steering to sprint through corners.

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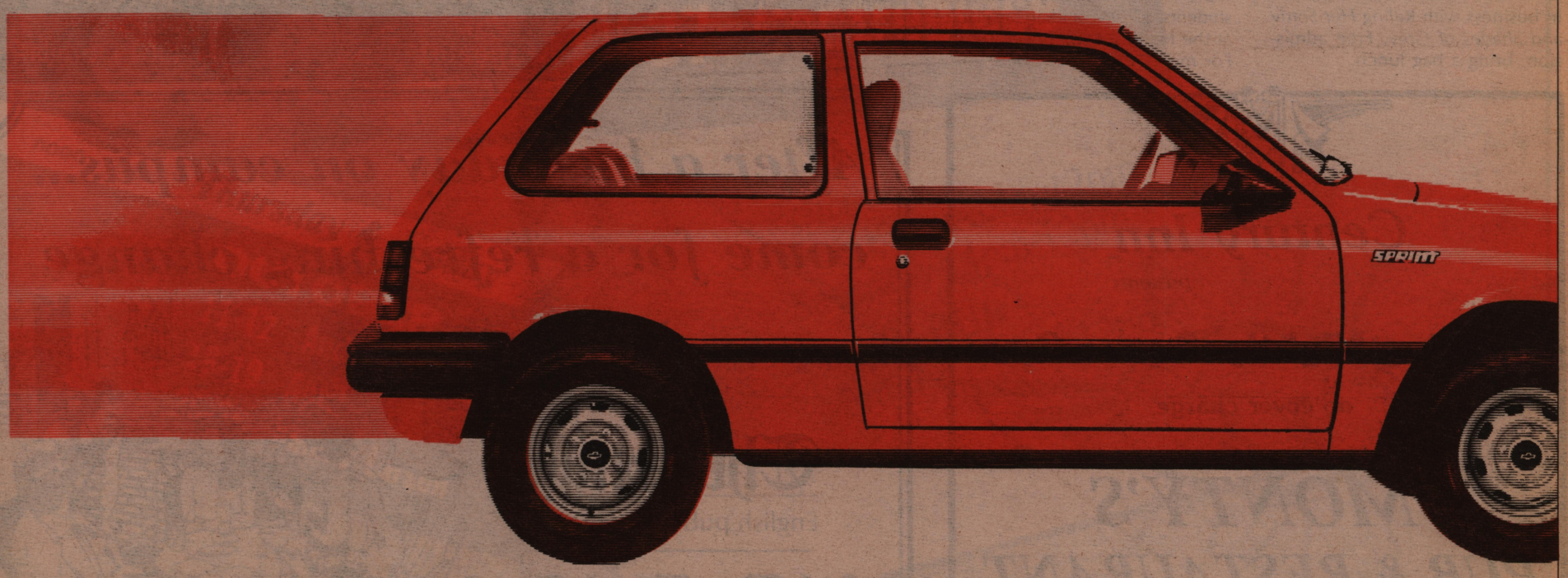

The New Chevy Sprint. From $5985.†

*Combined fuel economy/consumption rating based on Transport Canada test methods for the 1985 Chevy Sprint shown equipped with 1.0 Litre L4 engine and 5-speed manual transmission. Other GM products excluded. †M.S.R.P. Dealer may sell for less.